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any statement that our men in training

had behaved themselves badly. During

the whole of the war there had not, he

believed, been one crime in the battalions

of the London Rifle Brigade, and that was

not a special or model brigade or different from any other. He also repudiated the

idea that women had not risen to the work

Men, wemen, and girls on the whole had

behaved well, but there were some young,

authorities, except in the very worst

instances, and women patrols were set up. They wanted women with their and a sense

of humour for the work-not to go to the

girls with long faces, but to make friends with them. They wanted the refined

woman, with judgment, [tact. and

sympathy. They must have some counter-

attraction to the larking about with

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WAVE OF EXALTATION.

Sir Elward Henry, Commissioner of

Police, said that on the declaration of war a

great wave or patriotic feeling and of ex-

altation of mind surged through this

country. This wave reached the women

of the country, and it might be some who

conduct. The officers of the Women

Workers' Union, realising that danger, did

what they could. He knew that the

military and civil, authorities were well

estisfied, and were grateful for the help

that had been given them in suppressing unscemly conduct. He hoped that this

work would not crase when the war ended.

because the need for it would always

very favoreably on the work done, and

Mrs Creighton, chairman of the union,

said the patrols numbered in England

2,014, and in Scotland there were some

hundleds. In London there were 255.

They wanted a very much larger number.

Edward Henry, and another friend of the

union was the Home Office. They had been

him the commanding officers were cir-

cularised and told that the War Minister

had hen d and approved of the work of the

Referring to the excitement among

young wirls. Mr. Creighton asked the audi

ence whether some of them had not felt

excited . They and themselves learnt self-

control through libeir convectional and

social life, tut white had they done to give

the girls the sait control that they needed

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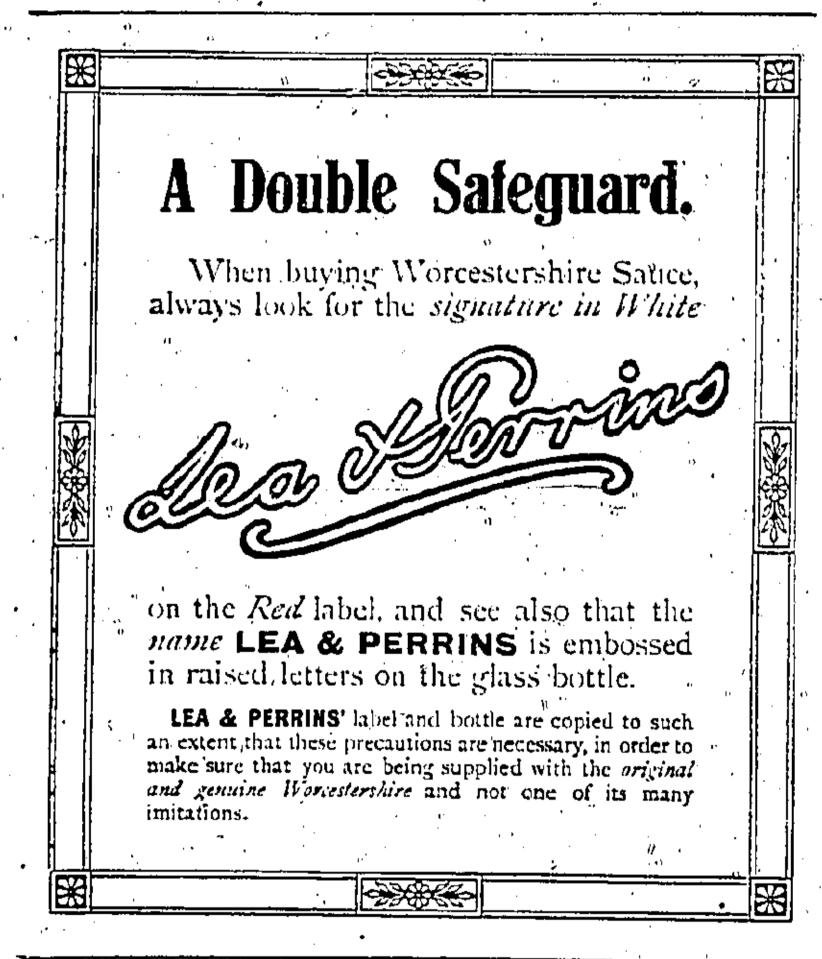
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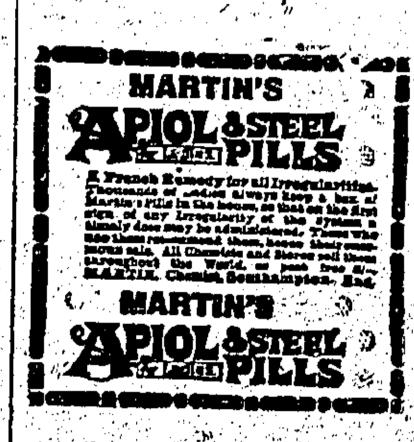
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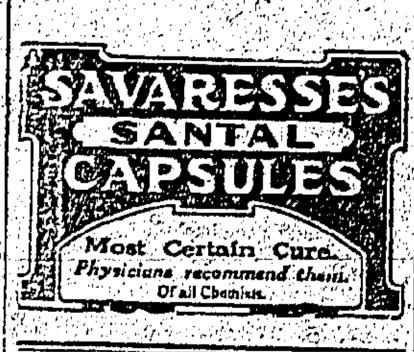
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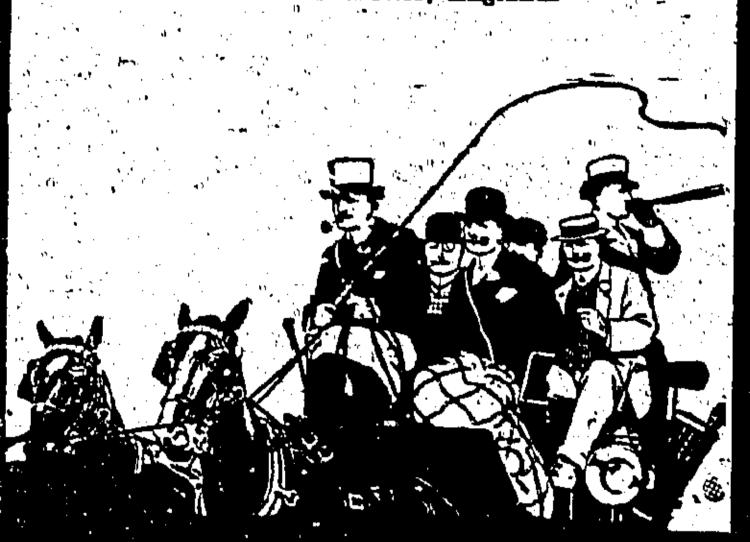
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WOUNDS AND BLOOD POISONING

NATURE'S ANTIDOTE.

Sir Almreth Wright's War Service.

The Paris Academie des Sciences has awarded the Lecourte triennial prize of £2,000 to Sir Almroth Wright and has thus marked its appreciation of the work of one of the most distinguished of our deed earned for himself a special place 818 it is to make war day and night against be obvious that were it possible to guarthe forces threatening the health of our soldiers. His work at the 13th General Hospital at Boulogne has been of a most distinguished character and, in the eyes of many of his professional colleagues. has opened a new ern in the surgical

practice of the battlefield. Sir Almroth's investigations have been directed chiefly to solve the problem of the septic infection of wounds, says the medical correspondent of " The Times." The so-called "dirty" wound is, of 520 sourse, the most prevalent condition me with in the field; it is the most deadly Clean wounds heal as a rule quickl and easily, but even a triding "scratch," f poisoned, is a danger to life. Liste attacked germs in wounds by means of antisepties: later, the new surgery in sisted upon a scrupulous cleanliness in which no germs should be allowed to exist-the so-called "aseptic " method. But scrupulous surgical cleanliness. manifestly impossible in war, so that when gangrene and blood poisoning began to be met with surgeons returned

to the methods of Lister and used antiseptics freely. THE LIMITATIONS OF "LISTERISM." Sir Almroth Wright quite recently astonished his professional brethren by a very cogent attack on the indiscriminute use of untisepties in war surgery. He showed by means of a very beautiful reries of experiments that as the most powerful protection a man can obtain against blood poisoning is manifestly the protection afforded by his own blood, the if it is allowed to remain in the wound it becomes decomposed and then forms

a culture medium for the bacteria. ". essential; this is universally admitted. entailed by its upkeep and increase. But when Sir Almosth Wright, points out that routine treatment of wounds the journal proceeds :-with antiseptics of greater or lesser strength may serve to close these wounds | the British Empire has added the assistand so defeat the purpose of nature he ones of its industrial and financial speaks with the personal authority de-faourees, while its military effort on land rived from his investigations. Strong has surpassed all forecasts." antisepties, he indicates, may and do congulate the lymph and thus make of it a barrier to free drainage. The con- furnished infinitely more men than Great dition of affairs under this barrier is distressing. Bacteria soon decompose the lymph already present and thez grow in it: there is no outlet for the role.

chief and a rapid poisoning may super-Sir Almroth suggested that after wound, has been treated and opened up a fluid capable of stirrulating the flow of lymph should be employed to bathe Such a fluid is a 5 per cent, sait colution with a little cirrate of soda udded to it. Prequent dressings are needful., This method has already violdal good results.

ASTISEPTIC ' ISOCULATION. Bittle bacteriology cannot resto content With merely pollistive measures. Sir Minroth Wright Just worked earnestly to avolve a method of treatment by vaccine thurapy, or better still, a method of prevention by that means, Il's remarches, which are zatill being earried on on a large waile, lower shown that when cines do enable surgeons lo control complications in wounds like civalpelas : they

laive been found more useful in well drained than in badly-drained wounds, where indeed they have shown disappointing results.

On the other hand, there seems to he reason to hope that inoculation against blood-poisoning will afford real and important results. Experiments have a ready been carried out by Sir Almerth Wright with this "antiseptic vaccine, and a large supply of it is available. is possible that as a result of the investigations at present being carried out war-bacteriologists. Sir Almroth has in ! it may be found advisable to inoculate against the infection of wounds before in the ranks of thus army whose duty a man goes into the firing line. It must anter that a wound would not become infected a result of immicrase importance would have been achieved.

BRITAIN AND THE WAR.

French Appreciation.

Supreme on the Seas.

In a long article devoted to Grea Britain's participation in the war, the Temps," alluding to the recent trioutes paid to France in the British

This frankness must be mutual. on land the support of our British Allies is still only limited, we must not forget that at sea, on all the seas, it is they who have much the heaviest task.

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SUPREMEGON THE SEAS.

first principle in the treatment of all the vital necessity for the Allies to rewounds should be free drainage of the main supreme on the seas, and draws wound. By this means the fluid exud. attention to the fact that the critical ing from a wound; the lymph, is kept point is the North Sea, where at any pure and maintained in the condition moment may appear a fleet five to six intended by nature. This fluid is anta- times superior to the Austrian Fleat gonistic to bacteria and kills them; but blocked in the Adriatic by the Franco-Italian squadrons.

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thers in arms. "When it was demonstrated that lack punitions paralysed the dash of the British troops, the dovernment and country resolved without hesitation carry through to the end the measures I measure to remedy this deficiency. dustrial mobilisation, labour conscription the organization of the manufacture prinaments and war munitions, even workshops which have never been ployed for that purpose, will not be low in producing an effect."

A A : WORTHY SCENIFICS. The "Temps" concludes :- "The British Empire displays admirable unity in her determination to participate un reservedly with all the living forces of the country in the French and Belgian offensive. The United Kingdom has played a capital part in all the struggles for the independence and liberty nations. In this war, on which depends the fate of the world, its sacrifices will remain worthy of the aim pursued in

DOWNING STREET ROMANCE.

Miss Violet Asquith Engagod.

The whole country will unite in ex Asquith, the older daughter of the Prime Minister, on her engagement, officiall amounced last night, to Mr. M. Bonham-Curter, Mr. Asquith's private secretary, said the "Daily News " on July

Miss Asquith made her debut as public speaker at political bazaars some six or seven years ago. It is said that she does not believe in the enfranchisement of women, but she takes an abiding interest in slum work, especially in North-East London, where she has helped to brighten the homes of many poor children. She was wont to spend every Wednesday evening in Hoxton, at the Archie Gordon Boys' Club, which was named after the late Hon. Archie Gordon, son of the Earl of Aberdeen. and the fiance of Miss Asquith. He was killed in a motor-car accident six Vents ago.

"Miss Asquith in her public speeches has shown that she has a clear, comprehensive grasp of political and social

ADVENTURES IN AMERICA. " Miss Asquith accompanied Lady Aberdeen to the United States three years

The daughter of the Prime Minister aroused the greatest interest on the part of the notorious interviewers of the me-

tropolitan dailies. They described her hats, her dresses, her appearance, but they could not exfort an interview until, in desperation, about a score of them raided the vessel on which she was about to re-cross the ocean. They eaught her on the deckand surrounded her. As spokesman thereupon pleaded with her to say at least something: Cornered, Miss Asquith did not a exactly capitulate, but she

laughingly reproved them, and suggested and such obvious naval superiority that that they should imitate their less aggressive British confreres, and einstead of bombarding their victims stay around and glean things." Before Ludy Aberdeen and Miss Violet had reached Sandy Hook that afternoon the evening papers came out with crimophant interviews containing laughable accounts of the

MR. BONHAM-CARTERI-

Mr. Bonham-Carter is a son of Mr. Henry Bonham-Carter, of 5, Hyde Park Continuing, the " Temps " emphasises Square, and was educated at Winchester and at Belliol College, Oxford, While at Oxford he gained distinction on the cricket field, as well as in the examination room, and played for the University. He has been with the Prime Minister seven or eight years, and has been principal private secretary since the retirement of Mr. Vaughan Nash, in Feb

BURNING THE ADMIRAL'S BEARD.

The big-whiskered Grand Admiral of the

Kaiser's Navy appears, if reports speak true, to have got himself into trouble, and even into disgrace, with the politicians of his country, who have at last, apparently, come to see that piracy is not only not "playing the "mme" civilised roles, but is war-making a character that, sooner or later, bound to recoil on its authors. No nation. however great and powerful, is in the end strong enough to improits will on the rest of humanity, and at the same time live on terms of settled peace with its oeighb or. The United States, as the most powerful of the present neutral nations, has made this quite plain to the responsible politicians of Germany, but Grand Admirat von Tirpitz cannot be brought to see the be ring of these remarks and is loth to yield what he considers the wire policy of piracy to any protests from Uncle Sam But if the German people are wise they will singe, or even burn, the long beard of this mistaken war lord, and teach him that sailo s have to do what they are told, and not attempt to do. minute their masters, the texpayers of this Patherland, and drag their country into som which have already placed a stain and the flag of their navy which conturies wil not remore. Lutrigue against the Cormar Chancellor and his col enques, by the masterful sailor, should not be allowed be succeed; for the only service be has per-formed for his King and Country is for build them, at an enurmous outley, a flore which was found to he only second rate when the war broke out, as compared with

the ravy with which Lord Fisher, his great

rival, had provided for Green Britain

INTIMATIONS



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Hongkong, July 9, 1915.



GENERAL LICENCE UNDER KING'S REGULATIONS NO. 10 OF 1915.

VI HEREAS under the Provisions of the King's Regulations No. 10 of 1915 prohibiting trading with the enemy all persons subject to the Jorisdiction of His MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT FOR CHIMA were prohibited from doing certain things save so far as licences might be issued enabling them to do so AND WHEREAS by paragraph XI of the aforesaid King's Regulations it is provided that nothing in such Regulations shall be taken to prohibit tending congratulations to Miss Violet snything which shall be expressly permitted by the King's license or by the license given on His behalf by a Secretary of State, or on the like behalf by His Majesty's Minister in China whether such I cense be specially granted to individuals or be announced to classes of persons NOW THEREFORE I His Britannic Majesty's Minister in China heroby announce as follows :--

(1) In this license the words "person" and "enemy" shall have the same meanings as are given to them in the the said King's Regulations No. 10 of

(2) Any person carrying on a rotail business is permitted to supply for cash to any enemy articles of clothing. drugs, fordstulls, wines, spirits, waters and other provisions and articles of ordinary household use or consumption and the necessities and accompaniments of daily life.

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business carried on by an enemy. (3) Any person at the date of this license occupying any land, building, flat, apartments or rooms belonging to an enemy is permitted to pay rent for the same to such enemy during the unexpired term of any existing lease, or tenancy or during any renewal thereof.

(4) Any person being the lessor of any land, building, tlat, apartments or rooms which at the date of this license is in the occupation of an enemy is permitted to allow the continuance of such occupation during the unexpired term of any existing lease or tenancy or during and renewal thereof. Any person is permitted supply to board and lodging to an enemy.

(5) Any person having at the date of this license in his or her employ an enemy performing services of a purely domestice nature is permitted to continue such employment and payment for such services during the unexpired term of any existing contract or during any renewal thereof.

(6) Any person being at the date of this license in the employ of an enemy for the performance of services of a purely domestic nature is permitted to contique in such service during the unexpired term of any existing contract or during and renewal thereof. (7) Any person supplying gas, water, electric current or telephonic com-

munication is permitted to supply the same with the littings necessary therefore to an enemy, and any person is: permitted to receive and pay for such services when supplied by an enemy or an enemy Municipality. (8) Any British Municipality is permitted

to perform its accustomed services to or for the benefit of an eremy, and any person is permitted to take advantage of and pay for the accustomed services of an enemy Municipality (9) Any person residing within the limits of an enemy Concession is permitted to

pay the rates, taxes and dues levied by the Municipality or other proper authority in such Concession for the maintence and administration thereof. Any person carrying on the profession of a medical practioner, surgeon or dontist is permitted to attend and rreat an enemy as a patient, and any person desiring to do so it permitted to con ult, and obtain treatment from an onemy practising medicine, surgery or dentistry, and to make payment for such services.

J. N. JURDAN. His Britannie Majesty's Minister. Peking, July 19, 1915.



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tative, " and by that time we hope to

have taken many hundreds of these brave

boys on an outing which should do them

world of good. The trip will not al-

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casionally from Blackwall and Green-

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about four hours, and we shall provide

them during that time with a good tea

and all the tobacco and cigarettes they

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pital uniform, and made a picturesque

group as they waved a response to the

cheers of the crowd which witnessed

their departure. They were in the best

of spirits, although many were scarcely

able to walk, and most had crutches,

slings and bundages. The merriest of the

company was minus a leg, but disdain-

ing his crutch when once aboard, he

made excellent running round the ship

on his one leg, with the aid of the bul

warks. Another, with his leg in band

nyos, reclined contentedly on a deck

chair. "I've only been back a week."

he said, complacently, "with a bullet

through my log, gained at a place I'm

not allowed to mention, and they operat-

ed on me at once; I've already been

put me on this. It's a fine life alto-

gether." A graceful and unrehearsed

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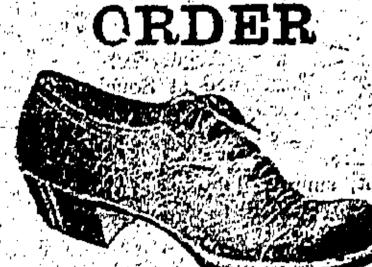
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A Bold Experiment

St. Nihal Singh recently contributed the following article to The Obser-

I fear that not many persons in or outside of London have connected India, in their minds, with the fall in the price of bread. Yet the service that the great Dependency has performed in shipping wheat to this country by the million tons deserves to be warmly appreciated by every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom.

By making available to Britain huge consignments of wheat which, at the most conservative estimate, are likely to exceed 2,000,000 tons in the aggregate, India has foiled the machinations of American speculators who were taking advantage of the necessity of the Allies and bleeding them. Though millions of tons of Russian wheat still lie locked up in the ports round about the Black' Sea, though the American harvest is not yet on the market, and though the wheat kings of Chicago have been straining every nerve to keep the worldprice of wheat at an exorbitant level, the arrival of successive consignments of Indian wheat is steadily pulling down the rate.

This marvellous result has been! India's population depend upon wheat, achieved by a coup , which, if it had and not rice, for their sustenance, But occurred at a normal time, when the this year nature has been very kind to world's attention was ugh absorbed by India, and she has reaped a bumper Mark has been duly registered with the the war, would have been reckoned one erop. Some six million acres which last Government, but since the British Ameriof the greatest enterprises which any years were under cotton and other crops our SAM HEE Label somewhat resembles can represent their THREE CASTLES Label, we have no taken. It has provided account and an entities and an e taken. It has required courage and on- over thirty-two million acres under desire to break the friendship on account terprise on the part of the Government wheat this year. No wonder that the of such a matter. We are, therefore, using of India, loyalty and devotion to the surplus that India can spare to feed the RAVEN and KAWOO Marks to Empire on the part of the people of Stritain without at all suffering herself substitute our SAM HEE Mark for the Hindostan, and the ready co-operation of is expected to exceed two million tons. the home authorities with the Indian !-Administration to bring it to pasa!

EXPORTS STOPPED.

wheat as a sum earmarked for the de-Stated in a few words, the result has velopment of agriculture. This means been accomplished in this wise: To-, that if the cultivator has not reaped as wards the end of last year the price of full an immediate monetary advantage wheat reached a figure which placed it as he might have done out of the abpractically beyond the reach of the or, normal situation created by the war, the dinary Indian consumer. Representative benefit derived by the Government is Indians, feel by the Hon, Pandit M. M. to be returned to him in the shape of a Malaviya, appealed to the Government subsidy to be used for his advantage. of India to intervene and stop all exports 1. Third, the Government, by employing for the time being. Purillit Malaviya as its agents the firms which ordinarily introduced into the Imperial Legislative export wheat, has not dislocated their

the Socialist, this is, of course, not ideal. resolution which read as follows:-"That this Council recommends that Many Indians have also objected bethe Governor-General in Council may be teause the agents" thus employed were to limp about the hospital ward, told Bookcase, pleased to prohibit all export of wheat not their own countrymen. If, however, a Central News representative a glowing Japanese Screen, and Tea Service, Teak from India butil the price of that com. the Government had not resorted to story of the suberb dash and gallantry Bureau (marble-top) Double Bed, Class, medity comes down to 0 seers (about 18 this method it would not have been able of the Grenadier Guards in a recent Crockery, Shanghai Bath, Ice Chest, pounds) per rupes (1s. 4d.), and when to benefit from the experience which ever it rises above that ratio to take these commercial houses were able to such other steps as he may be advised place at its disposal, and it would have to bring the price of wheat down to a had to bear the brunt of the opposition reasonable level and to maintain it at that they would have offered. Last, but not least, the Government,

such level." While this resolution was being dis- by ensuring a large supply of wheat to cussed the member for Commerce and this country at a most critical time, has Industry declared that the Government, rendered a great service to the Empire. To says much for the loyalty of Indians had resolved to take over.

... . the whole control of the to the King-Emperor that not a dissentexport trade. . . . What we propose ing voice has been raised against the is that wheat for export shall only be Government's policy of exporting India's The two lads wouldn't budge an inch. bought on behalf of Government and surplus wheat, to the United Kingdom, only shipped on behalf of Government, and that Indians of all creeds and races We shall therefore prohibit the export have helped to make the scheme a sucof wheat except on behalf of the Crown cess. from April 1 (1915) to March 81 of next

year (1916)." At the time the Government decided to take this action it could not be foreseen just how the experiment would turn out. But time has shown the wisdom

of the bold step then taken. Considering the question from the purely Indian point of view; the action of Indians have been able to buy wheat at an exceptionally low figure, considering that the war is going on.

SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT.

Looking at the matter from the point of view of the Government of India, it is now assured a very substantial profit out of its wheat corner. The gains in the aggregate will be several millions sterling. The exact amount cannot, o course, be stated, but some idea of can be formed from a study of the price that the Government has been paying for the wheat in India, plus the expenses incurred for shipping it to Britain and comparing it with the price that has been obtaining for it in thi

country. The price paid for the wheat in India that was bought for the earl shipments averaged, I think, a little more than thirty-one shillings a quarter. The commissions paid in India and in this country, shipping, insurance and other charges added about twenty shillings to the quarter. In other words, the wheat delivered in this country is costing the Government of India about fifty shillings a quarter. The price that the early shipment realised on the Baltie Exchange ranged round about sixty-five shillings a quarter. The recent shipments that have arrived here have fetched much lower prices, but it must be remembered that the price paid for the wheat in India has also decreased. Even now, the margin between the

Government.

.. A GOOD HARVEST. In working out the scheme the wor ernment of India has shown wisdom. many directions. First of all, it has exported only India's surplus wheat, and thus has not deprived the Indian consumer of his "staff of life." I may remark, incidentally, that, in spite of the erroneous opinion in this country to the contrary, a considerable portion of

amount realised and the out-of-pocket

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Trishmen " waked " two fallen chums. may-care fellows in the world," was their first comment. "Where one went the other always insisted on being by his even between brothers. Early one morning they were both seen near

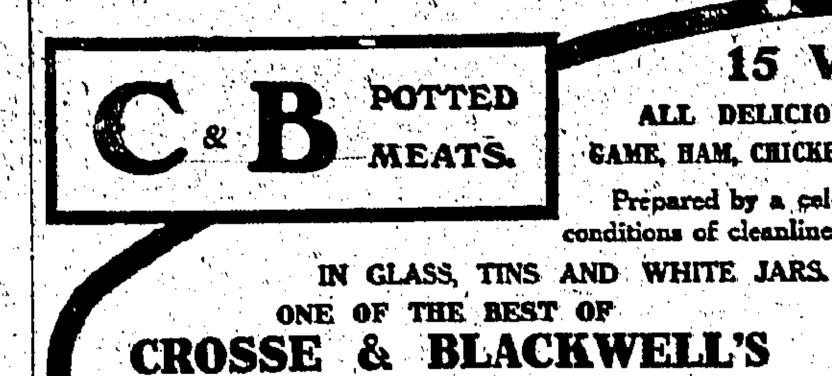
side by side. On them we found a Every Fine Day till End Of September, reserv, bends and medals. A little party of Irish chaps took charge of the corpses The first of the river trips which the and "waked" them behind the parapet Port of London Authority have arranged of a trench, kneeling down to pray tofor the wounded soldiers in the London gether for the repose of the souls of the the Government has proved a great boon, shospitals took place on June 29, when 50 fallen boys. A sergeant told his beads, men from the King George Military and it would have made you cry to wit-Hospital in Waterloo-road embarked at ness the behaviour of the others. It Temple Pier on the P.L.A. steamer Con- was a beautiful morning, and you ca servator for an outing to Gravesend and imagine what a weird scene that rough

When the prayers were over, the Mr. J. D. Gilbert, L.C.C., first suggested the trips, and the proposal has sergeant bent over the corpses and setbeen whole-heartedly taken up by the tled their hands in the shape of a cross. port nuthority, who have placed the He placed the medals; over their hearts lonservator entirely at the disposal of and round their neeks he strong th the authorities for the purpose. The greatry beads. They were buried where vessel is a commodious and comfortable they were 'waked,' and a few green sod: one used in the inspection service of shaped like a cross supplied a tomb-"There will be a trip on each fine simply can't forget.

" When the Germans deserted their trenches and we took possession of them the sights we saw would have sent you to the madhouse. The Germans were strewn in heaps, and some of them looked little more than schoolboys. We had to plod over their bodies. and if we were sick once at what we saw we were sick twenty times. There wero a few Germans half alive, who in English, begged our men to put them out of their agony.

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General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, Aug. 14:-

11 a.m. - Auction of Household Furni ture, at No. 2. Lochiel Terrace. Cameron Road, Kowloon, "

Exhibition Tennis Match at Kowloon | Cricket Club.

TUERDAY, August 17 :--

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Farniture, Typewriters, Pinnos, etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18 .--

Emperor of Austria's Birthday (1830)

FRIDAY, August 20 .-

President Poincare's Birthday (1869)

WEDNESDAY, August 25 :--

5.40 a.m. Full Moon.

Francey. August 27 :-

Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement Day.

The Chief Mail.

HONGKONG, THERSDAY, August 12, 1915.

THE STANDARDISATION OF MANUFACIURES.

"Tite absence from the French language of the admirable British on Saturday morning. word or standard is much to be regretted," says M. Henry Le Chatelier in a recent issue of Za. Nature. He expresses the opinion that the French Academy, besides regularly indexing the words and expressions which have entered into the language of the country, might also help in the introduction of new words to answer the novel requirements of modern civilsation. In the particular case dealt with, it may be claimed that where the Englishspeaking countries use the sole word "standard," the French have several dozen words at their disposal, a few of which are quoted by M. Le Chatelier. This wealth of qualificatives, he adds, has, it cannot be denied, the advantage of preventing monotonous repetitions, but nevertheless it is more an apparent than a real wealth; it even approximates closely to an actual penury, for none of the words he quotes calls to mind the exact significance of the word "standard," which word, he says, implies an

agreed uniformity in certain industrial products, manufactured systematically so as to ensure invariability in certain of their properties, such as shape, i.&c. The point dealt with is not one 6 p.m.—Rev. Robert E. Brown's Lecture | having a literary bearing only; there. is also to be reckoned the fact that things is obscured through the lack of the precise word for expressing it This is a very great disadvantage, and also a source of weakness for hasterling qualities of heart and the charm Chinese succession it only seemed to him. the French industry, seeing that the standardisation of products is gradually becoming more and t more an absolute necessity in presence of the gradually increasing complexity of the exigencies of modern life. An Engineering Standards committee has been established in London, the object of which is to work

for the unification of British manuand thus to facilitate competition with German industry. when a consumer is sure of finding we hope, be our good fortune once more still the law governing the Chinese success in the market a number of definite and heactily to welcome our old friend in all the sion in the Colony for there was only one invariable types, the direct result is we are honoured no less than he. I, therethe double advantage of a guarantee Francis: Heary May calling on you to of quality on the part of the manu- bestow on him to-day, though absent, our facturer, coupled with a decrease in The entry in the list is :-price due both to greater uniformity in the processes of manufacture, and b) a decrense in the quantities Franciscus Henricus May (Eques Commenstocked." M. Le Chatelier refers to Georgii,

various unimitful attempts at stan-THE clardisation made in various French industries, and expresses the hope CASE.

that the value of standardisation may soon be fully realised by many of his countrymen, in whose mind, so tur, it is in a latent state. But it is necessary first to secure that the significance and importance of the idea expressed by the word "stan-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

dard" be grasped by them.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Wanchai pawnbroker and his wife were remanded for a week on bail of \$100each at the Magistracy to-day on a charge of ill-using a servant girl.

A Chinese was sentenced to one month's hard labour to day for stealing wood from the new French Hospital, the follows :-Rev. Father Robert prosecuting,

An Indian was fined \$50 or six weeks imprisonment by Mr. Lindsell at the Magistracy this morning for smuggling 13 Gallons of gin into the Colony. Revenue officur Wilden pro-scuted.

Bail of \$250 was estreated at the Magistracy this morning in the case of Chinese who failed to appear to Revenueofficer Wilden's charge of being in possession of nine task of opium dross, "

An employes of the Government opium quantity of opium therefrom. Mr. Kong Sing defended. Defendant said he had Colony and it would appear in the case of use the word dector. picked the opium up from the floor and put ! it on a shelf. Inspector Watt gave evidence be the law of the Colony was never debated. Chinese and he had used them for 40 years. of finding the opium in defendant's jacket. and his Lordship considered it untrammalled. Mr Jenkin said he should submit that Mr. Taylor, of the opium farm, said the processes of boiling and tousting were complete so far as this man's work was concerned His Worship remanded the case to Menday to inspect the process at 8.307

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr F. R. Vids, who returned to the by the P. M. S. S. Co.'s, s.s. "Korea."

Among the passengers who left by the Paul Chater, C.M.G., and Lady Chater.

The Civil Governor of Kwan-tung, Li Kwok Kwong, arrived in Hongkong yesterunderstood that Governor Li intends to reliminish his appointment.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR HONOUR.

ED BY HIS ALMA MATER. At a meeting of the Senate of the Uni Henry May, Governor of Hongkong, in the Colony where they were in an enormous following terms by the Public Orator :-** I commend to you an illustrious member of an illustrious family, the Hono able bad examined the allidavita, particularly distinguished ancestry, no less than his own Chang, who was the President of the peculiar merit, renders eminently worthy High Court of the Province of Kwangtung. to receive to-day the honour of our purple. In order to ascertain the Chinese law and His father, as we all know, devoted himself custom. Shortly stated it was clear that at Cambridge that while quite a young first wife had precedence but that the man he was elected a Fel ow of his cel other wives were wives and not lege, and in later years, raised, by his merely concubines; that the children of dimensions, chemical composition, be crowned a brilliant series of distinctions and opted into the family were in the same by elevation to the Bench as Lord Chief position as chi'dren of bl cd, that those Justice of Ireland. Nor can we doubt that adop ed out of it lost their right to inherit keep his father's eminent example ever inherit d to the saclu ion of females who scholarship at Harrow, he applied himself secondary were entitled as widows to in these halls to the study of Greek. Latin, maintenance as long as they be and Modern Literature with such diligence haved themselves properly but were not that he easily carried off the highest entitled to any share in the succession. prizes. Further even in those early days, Such being the law which governed it would have been hard to find anyone might take under the Statute of more popular both with senior and con. distributions; but what was more importtemporaries. On leaving college he was ant, it seemed impossible to hold that the elected by competitive examination to an atatute could without oppression be made important post in our Colonial service, applicable to a people subject to such a and sailed about 30 years sgo for the law of inheritance. From what he had distant island of Horgk ug. in the govern. indicated the practise in the Colony apment of which he has from the first taken peaced to be to apply Chinese law to the . promirent part. It is well known that devolution of the personality of the Chinese he was decorated for his services during a and the Statute of distributions to that terrible outbreak of plague, that he was of the non Chinese and unless that was a subsequently elected a member of the rule it was clear that there would have to shich be holds mutes to us our sister in the could not have been made the law of the

with which he labours in all departments secured to the Chinese inhabitants as it cial duties do not permit him to be present exception to the application of the Act in person with us here to-day it will soon, rec guised Chinese law and custom to be lore, commend to you with confidence Bir

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CHINESE WILL

FULL COURT'S DECISION

Sausmaurez, Chief Justice of H. R. M. Supreme Court of China, Sir William Ross prosecution, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Davies, Chief Justice of the Supreme for the defence. Court of Hongkong, and Mr. Justice Haze.

Air. Sharp, K.C., and Mr. Potter were doctor," as it was unfair to the other for the appoilant and the numerous medical men and he was not entitled to use temporal to the other method for the Alabaster of the Denkin said that defendant had by Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Mr. Alabaster of the Denkin said that defendant had

and Mr. Jenkin.

The estate comprised lessehold property to the value of \$250,000 and the question of dispute was whether the estate of Ho Tsun San, the testator being a demiciled Chinese, should be divided according to English statute or Chinese law and Mr. Jenkin disconted, and his Worship

The decision of the Appeal Court was as

there was intrutacy and that part consisted | Referring to one of defendant's diplomas. of Crown lesseholds in Hongkong. The Mr. Jenkin said "The only thing he has with the testator domiciled Chinese. The good job he did not go to the Bar. rights of widows, daughters, and adopted Continuing, defendant said that after children as well as that of the eldest on practising medicine in China for terr years. was an intestacy. The Chief Justice had Chinese Medical Faculty. In 1909 he considered himself bound by the judg- received a further certificate from the ment of the Full Court in Lau Lung Shi v. | Chinese Consul-General at San Francisco Lau Po Sun to hold that the Statute of dis. sayinghe had practised Medicine in America tributions applied to the distribution of a and had effected many remarkable cures by Chinese estate, and it was material to note herbal and other treatment, and another that the Statute of distributions applied was from the same source in 1914. In all those arm was charged at the Magistracy this not argued but the direction was given be was spoken of as "Doctor." He re-

showed that the practise of the Court was ed medicine according to the Chinese to treat the statute as applicable to the method. He believed he was entitled to Chinese estates. The question whether the In cross-examination defendant said he law of the Chinese law of inheritance could believed in herbs. His methods were purely by the judgments in Lau'scase. Dealing with | defendant had not in fact used a title which Statute of distributions which excepted its he was qualified to practice medicine by aplication "in so far as it may be deemed modern scientific methods; and secondly to affect the customs and usages of the that if he had used it, he had not used it Chinese people touching the distribution of wilfully and falsely. On the first point the personal estate of Chinese persons defendant described him elf as a "herbal dying intestate." his Lordship said that specialist " and "Chinese medical practi-Chief Justice Pigott, dealing with the tioner," both terms qualifying the word. ordinance, did no hold, as far as he under- ductor if any magic attached to the latter. stood him, that the exception in the A man who was qualified in modern ordinance related only to movables. He scientific methods would never use "herbal

movables. Why the Statute was applied Practitioner" were particularly apt be-Colony for it short time recently, left again as it was, was a little difficult to say but its cause they were the words, used in scope was limited and he was only concern. Ordinance in Hongkong to denote a person ed to enquire whether the I miration put | not qualified in modern Western methods. Among the passengers who left by the Upon the exception by Mr. Justice Gomperiz was justified! The case.

P. M. S. S. Co.'s, s.c. "Kores" were Sir cited showed that leaseholds were subject to those customs and therefore included in the words personal estate. It seemed to bim that it would be contrary to the canona of construction to say that the words "per- the appeal mu t be allowed and his Lordsonal estate" had two different meaning, ship thought that all parties should have day from Canton on route to Peking. It is in what might be called one enactment; their costs our of the estate.... that was to say the applied statute and the exception. He thought that Mr Justice

Gompertz came to a wrong decision and Chinese community who constituted a one which he would not have arrived at had the matter been fully argued. They had had apparently never received the cou-"in the Colony two systems of distribution, one under the statute which had been recognised by the Courts and the other the Chinese law of inheritance or succession which, according to the evidence, was and always point in the case and they had been informed had been observed by Chinese residents. versity of Dublin, held on June 30, the It was not to be believed that a conservative case, also, that no argument was adduced University's highest academic honour was people like the Chinese were in the least as to the inapplicability of the English conferred upon His Excellency Sir Francis likely to abandon their ancient system in a Statute to Chinese custom. The Chief majority and whi h was on soil which was once a part of the Chinese Empire He Sir Francis Henry May, one whom his those of Mr. Ross and of Mr. Lin Wei with such success to the study of literature | China was a polygnmous country, that the the son from his youth up determined to and this system was common; that makes referred to his Lordship considered himbefore his eyes; for, after laying with also on their marriage ceased to be members opinion, he disallowed the application. tle accurate perception of a state of great success the first foundations of his of the family; that wives principal and Hence the appeal.

KREP IT HANDI,

Chemista and Storekeepers

of his manner so endeared him to all that impossible to ascertain under it classes who British subjects and foreigners security and Legislative I ouncil, and that he displayed be legislation as it was manifestly imp at certain obtious principles which governed shifty, and firmness that he was nive times apply to the other. But he came to the content of the Governor conclusion that the practice was in conclusion to the content of the c while he was absent. But I have said formity with law for reasons which applying the English law to the Chinese When it is a question of parchasing worthily crowned than his, when some had always inherent in her the right opinion, not only violate the securence of a product in regular use, preference three years ago he was appointed full to change the law as indeed the the Sovereign contained in the Product of the Sovereign contained in the Sovere everywhere is always given to a Governor of the Colony Morever, he proclamation was careful to announce tions he had alluded to, but would imstand and product; that is to say, a University established in the island, and whether this was done by the Supreme which in its essential objects, the carrying product which is invariably identical how Great in his seal for the carrying the perfectly clear amount the landy succession and the

how great is his zeal for the cause of liters | that the Statute of distributions would not ancestral worship was all important in in every respect with the one pre- ture and learning, and this high position spoly to a Chinese family and therefore it view of the Chinese His lardship. wiously supplied. "When, says the Fast by the close-t bonds of affection, Colony unless its operations was confined to President regarding the decision of Dir chinase. The common law of China was Justice Comperts. He could see no justiwe quote, "the importance of stan- of the public service; and if his many offi- had existed prior to the cession. The words to personal estate and he could not sures that "personal estate" in the Ordinance had no reference to imiliovables, The suggestion that as leaseholds had no exist pride of those high distinctions whereby Chinese law and there could be no local to Chinese costoms could have no relation to leaseholds was, he thought, fallacious.

> must be allowed and he desired to exprese the Court's indebtedness to Counsel on all sides for their sanistance in the colution of MMEDIATE relief is necessary in at that interesting question, tacks of diarrhoes. Chamberlain's Mr. Justice Hazeland said he bad had an Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy opportunity of reading the other judgments should always be on hand. For sale by all and he concurred that the appeal must be

THE USE OF THE TITLE "DOCTOR."

Wong Him, of 324 Cains Road, was observed on remand before Mr. Wood an the Magistracy to-day with using the title of doctor before his name, implying that he had medical qualifications. The Crown Solicitor appeared for the

instructed; by Mr. L. D'Almada 'e. Custro

Court of Hongkong, and Mr. Justice Haze.

Land, Puisne Judge, sitting as the Full Courb in regard to the appeal to vary the Chief Justices judgment in the Ho Tae Chun will case, was read to-day by Sir William Rees Davies.

Ho Tse Chun, the appellant, sought to have the words "necording to Chinese law and custom" inserted after the words in the judgment "next of kin."

Alr. Sharp, K.C., and Mr. Potter were for the defence.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Crown Solicitor, said the defendant had had on June 13 a plate outside his residence with "Dr Wong Him," afterwards qualitied by the words "Chinese Medical Practitioner." The Chinese inscription stated that he sold "plasters, pills and powder." Those were all the facts. The attitude of the Crown had albalong been friendly, defendant having been asked to remove the term "doctor," as it was unfair to the other

Defendant, in the box, said in 1873 he passed an examination in the Heungshan The President of the Court observed that Hospital and was placed on the medical Ho Tsun San left property as to part of which register of Kwangtung Province.

the ordinance repealing Section 4 of the was calculated to make people believe that could find no reason in the decision of Mr. specialist," a term unrecognised by the Justice Compertz limiting the section to Faculty. The words "Chinese Medical His Worship reserved his decision.

custom varying it. The result was that

Sir William Rees Davies said that the question was one of great importance to the great majority of our inhabitants and it sideration of the Courts until the recent case of Lau Leung, Shi v. Li Po Shun, when the subject received only scant recognition. It was only a subsiduary Justice, Sir Francis Piggot', however, held as a fact (inter alia) that the ke loci governed the devolution of immovable property in the case of intestacy and following certain English authorities, be East. held that the leaseholds being immovable, they must descend according to the statute of distributions and this view was concurred by Mr. Justi e Gompertz. The same point was raised before his Lordship in Chambers in those precedings of originating summons avowedly with the object of obtaining a decision of the Appeal Court upon it. " Certain anthorities were cited in support of the appellants' contention but in view of the decision self bound by it and without indicating his

It was clear, obee ved his Lordship, that at the cession of the Island to the British Crown express reservation was made on behalf of the Sovereign as far as the Chinese were concerned, of the laws and protection according to the principles and practise of British law, thus recognising a dual prospective system of law in the Colony, . law which permitted polygamy recognised the right of the issue of such marriages and gave an equal s'a us to an adopted son was oclearly so much w variance with the English law relating to marriage succession and next kin, as to demonstrate the utter inapplicability of the Stitute of Distributions to

What was preserved was the custom relating to the succession to personal estate and that included lesseholds. The appeal BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

ENORMOUS OUTPUT OF BRITISH SHELLS.

THE ITALIANS STILL FORGING AHEAD.

BRITISH MAKING EEADWAY BELGIUM

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

relationship of the parties to the suit were not to do is to exact heavy fees. It is a HAS THE GREAT ALLIED OFFENSIVE BEGUN?

London, Aug. 11, 2 p.m. differed under the English and Chinese he went to San Francisco and in 1902. The British attack at Hooge appears, to have been a surprise, judglaw and the appeal was to determine the received from the Chinese Legation at ing from the reports reaching the Dutch frontier of hurried German law to be applied to the division of that Washington two cartificates recognising troop movements to Passchendaele and Zonnebeke. The Germans are part of Ho Tsun's estate as to which there him as a dector and a member of the regarding every British attack as a possible beginning of the great Allied regarding every British attack as a possible beginning of the great Allied

Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters says that the British attack opened at four o'clock in the morning in close, overcast weather. It, was preceded by heavy artillery preparation, the French co-operating.

The Germans replied by shelling the mins at Ypres with 17-inch guns. Exact reports as to the situation have so far not yet been received, morning before Mr. Wood with stealing a apparently as a matter of course. That turned to Hongkong last year. He practise but it is apparent that the British have crossed the Ypres-Menin road, where they have established themselves. The fighting continues.

ENORMOUS BRITISH OUTPUT OF SHELLS.

12,000 SKILLED WORKERS RECALLED FROM THE TRENCHES.

LONDON, August 11.

Mr Lloyd George, interviewed by a correspondent of "Le Temps," said the output of shells was fifty times greater in July than last September. It would be a hundred times greater this August and thence onward would increase surprisingly. Twelve thousand skilled workers had been recalled from

STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE ITALIANS AND AUSTRIANS

London, August 11.

A telegram from Udine states that General Cadorna will not allow Austrian counter-attacks or temptation of any kind to change his plans. He will not resume a decided offensive until he is well-settled in the conquered positions.

The Austrians, whose losses in wounded alone are reported to be 85,000, are needing fresh troops, but do not wish, further to weaken the armies on the Serbian and Russian fronts. They have removed three army corps from Pola to the Isonzo front.

One of the greatest sufferings of the Austrians on the Carso is wing to lack of water, which they used to take chiefly from the Doberde lake, but now cannot do so as Doberdo is under fire.

Splinters of rocks on the Carso struck by the Italian artillery have caused many victims among the Austrians. A peak ten or eleven thousand feet high, covered by eternal snow. has been occupied by the Alpinists as the result of an audacious manaravre; the occupation of which prevents the Austrians attacking the Italians advancing along the Burgstall chain towards Sexten with

he object of reaching the railway to Linz, THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

LONDON, Aug. 11. Four Zeppelins passed Ameland from the West towards Germany says an Amsterdam telegram. Five were sighted on the previous morning going

SUB-LIEUT LORD.

LONDON, August 11. It appears that Sub.-Lieut, Lord was flying a fast single-seater scout machine when, on landing in the dark, he ran too far into a corofield. The machine overturned and Lord was thrown out breaking both legs. He died of internal injuries.

> UNITED STATES REPLY TO GERMANY'S NOTE.

LONDON, Aug. 11. A Washington message says that the America reply to the last German Note, regarding the sinking of the "William P. Frye," has been dispatched. is understood that while restfirming that the Prusso American Tenty has been violated, the Note Agrees to accept payment under the conditions laid down in the German Note, but stipulates that no Treaty rights shall be waived by acceptance of the compensation.

THE BATTLESHIP "BARBAROSSA."

LONDON, August 11. News has been received in Athems that most of the crew of the Turkish battleship Barbarossa were drowned.

ACCIDENT TO CARPENTIER.

LONDON, August 11. The well-known French boxer, Carpenter, who is attached to the French. aviator corps, while flying in an aeroplane in the Vosges, had a fall, as the result of which he broke an ankle and splitta bone over his eye-brow.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED

LOXDON, August 10. A telegram from Paris states that fighting continued at Souchez. gonne-and Lorraine. All German attacks were easily repulsed. The Germans violently bomburded Bois le-Pretro and then attacked.

but were immediately stopped by curtuins of fire. The enemy made a fresh attack at night, supported by a bombardment of asphyriating shells. This also was defeated by the French

London, August Ti The Paris ovening communique suys: -I'me day has been quiet, apart from some artillery actions.

TRAITOR MARITZ ARRESTED.

London, Aug. 11. The notorious rabel leader Marity says a Protoria telegram, with a small of followers, has been arrested in Angola by the Portugues anthorities.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

DETAILS OF RECENT OPERATIONS.

Lospon, August 10.

A Petrograd message states; When the Russian troops marched out of Warsaw the inhabitants shouted "Come back," and the soldiers answered "Never fear; we shall return, on route to Berlin." Great urns of ten were installed at all the halting places, and restaurants. food-shops, and tobacconists depleted the contents of their premises and distributed them to the soldiers. There was much handshaking and obeering.

REAR-GUARD FIGHTING

The heaviest rear-guard fighting is now north and south of the Warsaw-Vilna Railway. A few days ago the Germans on the Narew were trying to cut the railway at Malkin. fifty miles from Warsaw. They are now aiming further north, trying to push from the Lomza-Ossowices sector to interrupt the Bussians on the railway at Biolestok, 180 miles from Warsaw.

Further south the Russian's from Lyangorod and Lublin are taking prisoners in incessant rear-guard actions, parrying the enemy's attempt to penetrate to Lukow on the Warsew-Brest milway, and thus advance on the great Brest fortress by a route north-west of the Wlodava marshes.

RUSSIAN GUNS CREATE HAVOC.

The severest punishment latherto meted out to the Germans has Been that inflicted on the assailants of Ossowiecz and Kovno fortresses: light from a destroyer. Simultaneously a fresh landing was effecting "else-Prisoners taken at Kovno describe the Germans as having suffered havor where. Considerable progress was made. from the Russian guns. They are destitute of forage and provisions and are so exhausted that they can scarcely move: they even refuse munition, and equipment, food, beseeching to be allowed to sleep. A corporal said: "Every day we were rushed to the front and never allowed to rest. The soldiers, the greatest assistance. onlyclong for peace."

THE RUSSIAN RESISTANCE.

The Russian resistance in the triangle between the Vistula, the Narew and the western Bug was such that the Germans for twenty-two days were unable to cover more than a mile a day.

They are still unable to pierce the wall separating" them from the main force retreating towards the Brestlitovsk line. The dogged valour of the Russian infantry on the Norew has been especially successful in helping the entire Russian army to occupy new positions without loss, whereas the Germans, especially at Koyno, suffered almost disaster.

GERMAN PRISONERS.

Two thousand prisoners argived at Vilna on the 8th inst. - They complain that the Russians remain in such force that none of the Russian reserves have yet been in action, while the Germans cannot contemplate sending any of their fourteen corps westward.

"RUSSIAN OPINION ON THE SITUATION.

Some observers at Petrograd organ that the Germans are configing themselves to seizing available land in Poland as an offset to the loss of their colonies, ifitending to use it as a counter in the final settlements

Other observers at Petrograd point out that the Russian communiques show that the Russians are perfectly able to maintain positions when required. Nothing is heard of a shortage of munitions on these secusions. They declare that the Germans will only succeed in adganging where it suits the Russians to yield. They contend that this is only additional proof of co-operation with the Allies, showing the Russian stendy retirement to be so costly to the Germans that it is part of a concerted plan. They state that the Western Allies have thus had four months in which to complete their preparations and all Russia is now united in strenuous efforts, to be ready for the final terrible stage the moment the Western Allies initiate it.

KOYNO'S MAGNIFICENT DEFENCE

Masses Of Germans Wiped Out.

Lornon, August 11. Details of the assault on Koyno, says a felegroun from Petrograd show that the enemy opened a bombardment with gans of all calibres up to 10-inch after midnight on the 7th inst. The harricane of fire fasted · for two hours, the Russian batteries replying vigorously. Engmy columns at three o'clock in the morning advanced to the assault in close formation, and were met by a concentrated artillery and rifle fire and explo-. sions of hand-mines, while repeated Russian counter-attacks finally threw back the Germans with enormous loss along the whole line.

By five o'clock the Germans had assembled in the neighbouring ravines to prepare for a fresh assault. Their guns re-opened a hurricare bombardment at noon throwing an unceasing hail of projectiles all day, but the Russian infantry doggedly unintained their positions. Energy columns at nightfall age in rushed to the assault, which lasted for two hours. The enemy succeeded in taking part of our advanced trenches, which artillery had wrecked, but Russian reserves again ejected the enemy, "who only retained the works near the village of Piple, which was won at the cost of enormous efforts and lossos."

GERMANS OCCUPY LOMZA.

London, August 10. A Berlin telegram states that troops of the army of General Scholz have occupied Longa.

INEFFECTIVE GERMAN ATTACKS.

Löndon, August 11. A Petrograd communique says : - On the roads from Righ on Sunday night the Russians, after hand-to-hand fighting, repulsed several German attacks, which were supported by the heaviest artillery:

The enemy, after fighting on Sunday night and on Monday in the district of Dwinsk, Schoenberg, and Vilkomir, retreated before Russian pressure, abandoning a hundred prisoners and much material. Desperate fighting continues on the Narew front on the Lomza and

Ostrow roads. Russian artiflery repulsed a German offensive movement against Novogeorgiovsk. Along the left of the Vistula the enemy attacks in the directions of Lublin, Lukow and Vlodica were repulsed.

BAYARIANS IN WARSAW.

Tired Of The War.

London, August 11. Polish refugees from Warsaw say that the Bavarians now mainly occupy the city, The veteran Prince Leopold looks well, despite the fatigues of the campaign. The Bavarians are striving hard to make friends with the inhabitants. The Cafes are full, and the tramways are running as usual.

The resjority of the German troops undoubtedly believe that the capture of Warsaw has brought pecaco within sight. They are fired, and eager to return to their homes.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.

JONDON, Aug. 11. German anxiety regarding finances is indicated in a semi-official Note in the German papers on the 9th inst., declaring that there had been too much Red Cross trains on Saturday, killing and injuring a great many of the speculation in Germany, and that private capitalists and financiers should I wounded and the attendants. concentrate on the Empire's, vital interests and not direct money to other channels until the third War Loan her been secured.

A FALSE RUMOUR

London, August 11. It is some officially stated that a report which had gained currendy in Gonova that the Queen of the Netherlands had written a letter to the Popel rin connection with the restoration of peace is completely unfounded.

TELEGRAPH.

GRATIFYING PROGRESS AT THE DARDANELLES.

LONDON, August 10. General Sir Ian Hamilton reports fighting during the last few days, re-

sulting in substantial progress. He states that in the southern zone 200 yards were gained on a front of 300 yards eastward of the Krithia road, and held despite determined counterattacks, which were repulsed with heavy loss.

Repeated attacks elsewhere were defeated. The General pays a tribute to the wholehearted co-operation of the

TURKISH OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

London, August 10.

A Turkish communique, says an Amsterdam telegram, contains the except for one match is as appended :important statement that the Allies on the night of the 7th-8th inst. under the protection of the Fleet landed a force at Karachali, at the head of the Gulf of Saros, on the mainland, on the road from Enos to the Bulair Lines. The communique also reports two other fresh landings of Allied troops ness the "Anzac" zone.

TURKS THREATENED FROM THE REAR.

Sir Ian Hamilton's despatch is most gratifying, as Sari Bair is a dominaating mountain, 971 feet high, commanding the whole Peninsula, including Narrows. The success also threatens the Turkish Army in the southern zone

from the rear. The attack of the Australusians began at night under cover of a search-

Scattered on the battlefield were found quantities of Turkish rifles, am-

Sir Ian Hamilton says that the French Curps' several attacks proved of Home" to their friends.

PREMATURE ELATION IN GERMANY.

LONDON August 10. The German papers are now busy correcting the public view that the occupation of Warsaw ment the end of the war. Thus the Vossiche Zeitung warns the Germans not to deceive themselves by thinking that the capture of Warsaw is anything but the removal of the first difficulties with which the enemy's army has surrounded itself. Peace is still far distant.

AUSTRO-GERMAN AGITATORS ROUGHLY HANDLED.

London, August 11.

Reuter's correspondent at Philadelphia telegraphs that several thousand Italians, armed with clubs and bottley, and waving the Italian and American flage, stormed a meeting of Austrian and German agitators and pummelled the audience. The meeting was part of a programme arranged by German sympathisers to persuade Italian reservists not to return to Italy. Finally the police broke up the meeting.

AMERICAN EXPORTS OF MUNITIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 11.

The American reply to the recent Austrian Note, says a Washington telegram, rejects the contention that the export from America of muitions to the Allies is inconsistent with neutrality. "

GENERAL YON BISSING.

LONDON, Aug. 10. General von Bissing, Governor-General of Belgium, has arrived in Berlin. It is understood that General von Bissing has resigned, the Governor-Generalship of Belgium, finding his post disagreeable and onerous.

THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT IN THE GULF OF RIGA.

"BIGGEST NAVAL ENCOUNTER OF THE WAR."

London, August 10. The Baltic on Sunday, says a Petrognid telegram, saw the biggest mayal encounter of the war, when two German divisions of vessels of the line, with cruisers and swarms of torpedo craft, swooped towards the Gulf of Riga.

The battle raged a hundred kilometres from the port of Riga for the passage between the island of Osel and Courland. Its intensity may be gauged from the fact that the Germans repeatedly attacked but were foiled by the skill and gallantry of the Russian seamen. The attempts to force the passage proved, in the words of a Russian-Official Note, "no easy operation."

The German fleet were faced not only by a formidable Russian I am told that up the North River some mine barrier but also by the Russian fleet. Nothing could have been users disconcerting in the difficult task of dealing with mines and Russian marksmanship than the overhead raid by seaplanes, duringly and damage to embankments seems to be even successfully carried out.

The Russian defences remained firm and the Russians won a brilliant victory against heavy odds. Competent circles say that the Russians did not lose a single vessel.

GERMAN OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

London: August 11.

The official account, published in Berlin, of the battle says it was only a recommissance for the purpose of ascertaining the position of the Russian mines. It admits that two mino-sweepers were lost.

GERMAN HOSTAGE-HOLDING IN WARSAW.

Prince Leopold of Bayaria has issued a Proclamation in Warsaw. in which he declares :-- "The Germans only wage war with hosti troops, not against peaceful citizens. Peace and order shall be preserved be needed under this beid, and Mr. Lei and your rights protected. I expect Warsaw's citizens to undertake that they will commit no hostile action, and trust in the German sense of justice; but as it is known that the enemy is prepared for attacks against Warsaw, the leaders and most prominent citizens will be taken remaining two-thirds being supplied by us hostages. With you inhabitants it rests to protect the lives of your Canton relief societies. This has since fellow-citizens.

The Proclamation further demands that citizens report any know ledge of such attacks. The penalty for negligence is death,

TURKS FLEEING IN DISORDER IN THE CAUCASUS.

London, August 11. A Petrograd communique mentions that Turkish attacks along the to deal with them thoroughly. Lest year, whole front in the Caucasus on Sunday were repulsed. There was a it will be remembered. Hongkong spent desperate fight for the possession of the Mertehemir Pass, whence the 8285,500, paid by Mr. Toog Yat Chen and Turks were driven, floeing in disorder.

The Russians, in the direction of the Upper Euphrates, after cap- shows that the bulk of our work was not in turing a number of positions, are now pursuing the enemy, and have already captured two guns, a camel-cardyan, numerous prisoners much material.

LONDON, August 11. A Petrograd telegram says that two Zeppelins affacked two Russian away at remis. It is to be hoped that we

THE FRENCH AIR RAID ON SAARBRUCKEN.

London, August 11 Four aeroplanes did not return from the French air faid on Sas moken: One landed in Switzerland-

wounded in the raid.

It is officially announced in Berkin that eight were killed and two

TELEGRAPH. CALLICURA

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) OBITUARY.

LONDON, Aug. 10. .The death is recorded of the novelist Richard Marsh.

SPORTING.

HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE

Positions of the Teams.

The positions of the teams in the Hong-kong Tennis League, which is completed

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Kowloon "A" team, as winners of the Hongkong Tennis League will play a team representing "The Rest" on Saturday at 4.30 p.m., after which Mrs. Forsyth has kindly promised to present the shield and prizes won by the members in the recent club. The Kowloon C.C. will be "at

FLOODS.

AN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Chinese Affairs : -

for Canton on July 25th, to investigate the conditions of Flood Relief, and returned to Hongkong on August 7th.,

Flood relief measures always assume 3 phases which are, successively, Immediate Relief (kap chan), Autumn Barricades (t'sau lan) and Winter Embankment re-

confined to Immediate Relief. The Tung Wa Hospital has despatched over 3 Relief Societies.

Hospital rice were taken over by the Standard Oil Co. who kindly undertook to see to their distribution. The United States Navy, the British American Tobacco Co. and the Asiatic Petroleum Co. have alab given generous assistance.

Supplies of rice have been given by the Tung Wa Hospital to various missionary bodies who have worked nobly for the relief of sufferers.

who has been in charge of the Shin Hing centre, I spent ten days up the West River and its tributaries investigating the conditions in the important districts of Ko Yiu. Ko Ming and Hok Shan, and e-pecial care was taken to see that the more remote places received due attention.

The outstanding features of distress are the breaches in the embankments and the ruined houses. The loss of life up the West River, apart from the destruction of a village at the foot of the sucient pageda in the Eastern Suburbs of Shiu Hing City. has apparently not been great. That village, however, is said to have lost 2,000 persons who had no time to escape from the water rushing through the sudden

mentioned above. relieving bodies, Immediate Relief is now no longer necessary. It gives place to the Parricades. These are temporary banks built in a curve across the mouth of a is second rice crop to be planted. They are things to be done at once, and "huished

have a chance. admitted that the need is not now for relief doles but for help in building these

relief bodies in the Canton Headquarters it was estimated that at least \$300,000 will Yau Ta'un, the capable director of Tung Wa Hospital relief measures in Canton, together with his colleagues, undertunk provisionally to help with \$100,000, the been confirmed by Hongkong Committee. Payment will mainly be made in rice for the labours a and hus a double end will be served of continued relief and

. It is early yet talk about the third phase, Winter Embankment Repairs. These are a more formidable affairs than Autumn Barricades, and it is absolutely necessary myself in instalments of subcoin direct to many different embankments. This year vain. Although breaches that we helpto mend have given again it is estimated that seventy to reighty

per cent of the work has held

Since the shove was written, it is reported that the river has risen again so se to make ir impossible to begin Autumn Barricades just yet in certain parts. Somo more Immediate Relief will therefore be booded. and stops are already being taken to pro-

Lawn Tennis.

WEST RIVER

Mr A. E. Wood, of the Secretariat for Chinese 'Affairs: submitted the following report on the West River Floods to the Hon. Mr. S. B. C. Ross, Secretary for

I have the honour to report that, I left

So far this year attention has been

million catties of rice, and its I centres at Canton, Shiu Hing, and Sam Shui, with a branch under the latter up the North River at Ta'ing Yun, have done excellent work in conjunction with the Canton "Nearly half a million catties of Tung Wa

In company with Mr Tong Yat Chun,

In certain places a small percentage of the rice crop was harvested in time, and backward crops have actually survived the flood. Last year the first crop was a total failure in the affected districts. But the worse than last year and forces our attention to the 2nd, and 3rd, of the measures

As a result of the combined efforts of second phase, the construction of Autumn' breach and their object is to enable the within a month if the second crop is to

In the district which I visited it was

Autumn Barricades." On August 6th at a general meeting of a recessify public work.

good, which if it is borne out by full reports, is satisfactory. Still, a bank is not stronger than its weakest section : many new breaches have occured and there is nothing for it at present but to hammer shall have funds lolt for this year of the work, which again turves a second purpose in giving plenty of employment throughout

ride it where necessary. Angust 10, 1915.

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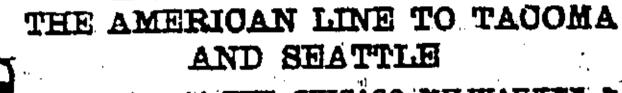
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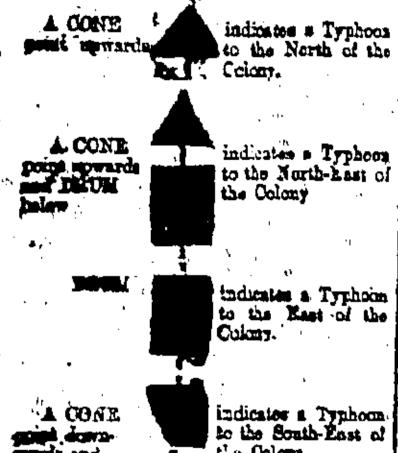
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Black Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away hom the Colony,

The steve signals will, as heretofore, be helsted only when typhoons exist in such pasitions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

DRUKNT SINGALS.

In addition to the above, when it expected that the wind may increase be -fall ambanu force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made o the Water Police Station, and repeated 5 office :-

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A Black Cross will be helsted at the ame time, superior to the other shapes. MIGHT SIGNALE.

The following Night Signals will be bolared from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Revicen, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

L. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

IL Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Alexen, indicates that a typhoon is believed to he situated less than 200 miles from the Colony.

III Three Lignus Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to horsens to full typhoon force sor mement.

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The Night burner will be substituted for the Day Elgnan at sunset, and will, when enecessary, he would during the night.

SUFFLENCY WARRINGS.

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